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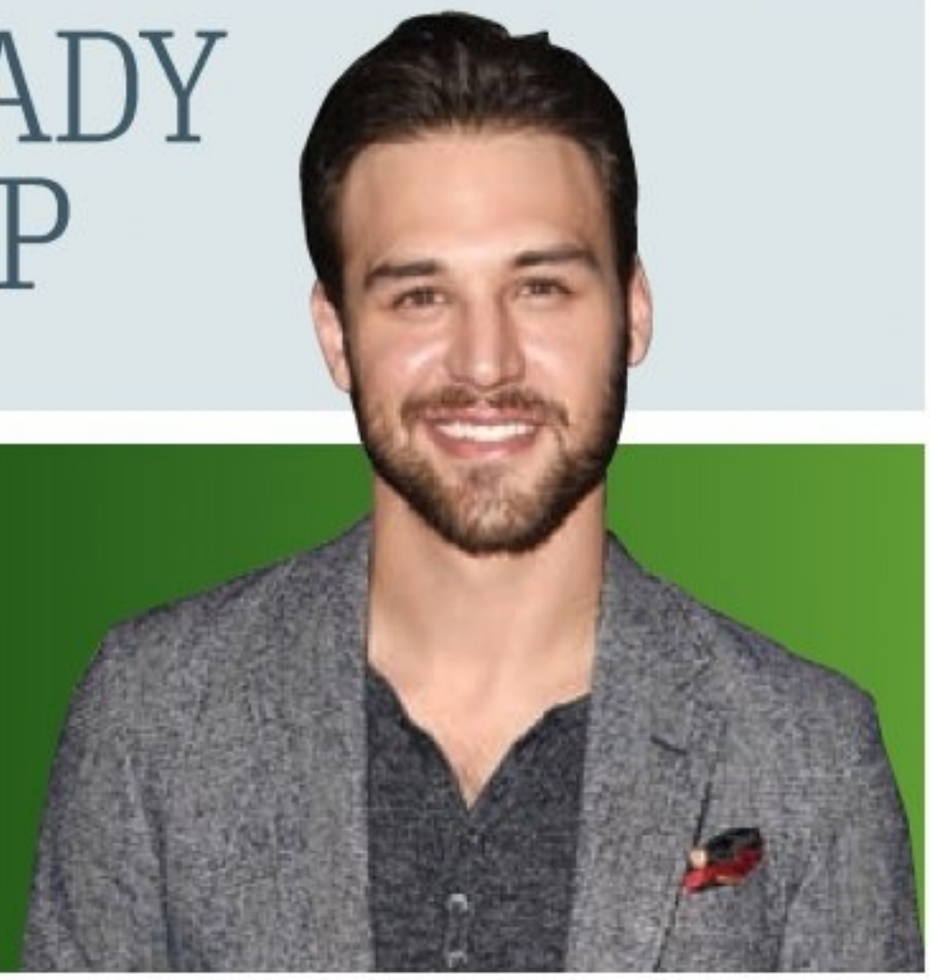

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Denene Coleman holds a portrait of her son Paris Coleman, who was killed on Jan. 11. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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His family holds portraits of Paris Kadeem Coleman. At bottom left, bullet holes in the car in which he was killed. At right is a memorial for Coleman. / CHARLES MOSTELLER, METRO

Murder a mystery in Brewerytown

Nightmare. The killing of Paris Kadeem Coleman has family in shock and police perplexed.

Murder rate

Within the 22nd police district, which includes parts of Temple's campus, Strawberry Mansion, Sharswood, Francisville and Brewerytown, murders have remained steady in recent years, according to PPD statistics.

- **2012:** 36 murders
- **2013:** 29 murders
- **2014:** 29 murders

Pennsylvania ranked fourth in the nation for black homicides, with 31.02 killings for every 100,000 African Americans, according to a 2012 report from The Violence Policy Center.

The daylight assassination in Brewerytown two weeks ago has left a family in mourning and wondering how their eldest son went from high school graduate to street corner hustler to Philadelphia's 14th homicide victim this year.

"He left at 2:15. His girlfriend got the call. I was devastated," Denene Coleman tearfully recalled of the day, January 11, when her son, Paris Kadeem Coleman, 21, was murdered.

"I wish I told him I loved him. I never got to say goodbye to my baby," she said through tears.

Coleman described her son Paris, known as "Peedie," who leaves behind two daughters, as a warm, loving young man with a vibrant sense of humor.

"No one knew how much Paris meant to me. Paris didn't know how much he meant to me," said his younger brother, DJ. "I don't got nobody anymore. I don't got no life anymore."

Coleman's circle of friends have created a memorial to him at Hollywood and Thompson Streets, just a block south from the scene of his murder on a Sunday afternoon in broad daylight.

"My cousin had called me. … She said, 'I think you need to sit down,'" recalled Alicia Collins, 28, a childhood friend of the victim.

"She said, 'Paris is gone.' I said, 'What you mean by that?' She said, 'Somebody shot him and he's laying in the middle of the street'... and I just dropped the phone and started screaming.

"Since Paris died I just feel like I'm in a dream," she said.

Murdered just blocks from his house, some said Paris' shooter was a former friend.

Lori Rohrbach, Paris' 10th-grade English teacher at Roberts Vaux High School, remained close with Paris throughout school after working with him on a report about "To Kill a Mockingbird."

"It's painful," she said. "He was really just a funny kid. He was really nice, and he had a good heart. He was always coming in the classroom to talk about stuff that was going on in his life."

Police have made no arrests yet, saying that witnesses to the murder, which police said was in part driven by a grudge, in part by narcotics, are not cooperating

"Friends or cohorts know who did this," said Lt. John Deegan of the PPD Homicide Unit. "Some witnesses are being a little less than forthright with us. We're trying to see if family members will talk to them to get them to be more helpful."

Battle scars

Addiction rose from battle wounds

According to his mother, shortly before he graduated Roberts Vaux High School, Paris got in trouble defending a friend – a woman who was being threatened on 29th Street in Brewerytown.

Later that night, the group of men who had harassed the woman returned and shot Paris nine times, his mother said. That left him with a bullets lodged in his leg, arm and spine, and a prescription to Percocet – to which he soon became addicted, she said. "He never recovered from that," Coleman said.

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Street talk

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METRO COLUMNIST/ VETERAN NEWSMAN

Dave Warner tackles Philadelphia metropolitian issues. Email Dave at EditExpress@verizon.net.

Leanise Rodriguez, 26, a waitress who travels on North Broad at least three days a week, quickly noticed the price differences.

Only once over a couple of years did she buy gas in the city, and that was only $10 so she could make it home.

"I don't know how they think they can get away with it," she said, "Or why they do it."

That question stumps Ross DiBono, executive director of the Pennsylvania Gasoline Retailers Association.

Oil companies set the wholesale prices, and typically the station operators keep only 5 or 6 cents a gallon, he said.

"In most cases, the oil companies charge whatever they think they can get away with," he said.

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JOE CASEY

SEPTA GENERAL MANAGER

Send your questions about SEPTA services and other issues about the transit agency to tommy.rowan@metro.us. They will be forwarded to Joe Casey who will answer them in a special monthly column here.

I would like to ask SEPTA if they plan to ever change the signature part of the trail/rail passes. It is impossible to find a pen that works on it, and marker just smudges off. Would it be possible to add a patch that is similar to the back of a credit card, where a normal pen works? MICA

Current passes are treated with a strengthening glaze to increase durability. The glaze is not applied over the signature area to allow signatures and telephone numbers to be written. Under normal conditions, standard ballpoint pens work fairly well but pens using water-based ink will tend not to adhere to the surface and smudge if they do. Beginning in February, SEPTA is under a new contract with the printing vendor that produces the passes.

For months I have taken weekend regional rail trains so packed that children and adults were forced to stand in the aisle, but no one was allowed to sit in the empty rear car. This makes no sense and impacts negatively on SEPTA's customer service. Please explain why and how the problem can be resolved. MIKE

It makes no sense to force riders to stand when empty cars are available. Each conductor has the authority to determine whether or not to open additional cars. Conductors consider several factors such as the number of passengers and the number of cars relative to the number of crew members. Should you experience this again please contact the SEPTA's Customer Service Department at 215-580-7800.

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Chicken inflation

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First the fat part. American farmers are giving their chickens extra feed, taking advantage of plunging corn and soybean costs to help lift poultry production — as measured by weight — to a record.

Chicken wings / GETTY IMAGES

But each chicken, of course, still only has two wings, regardless of its size. And the number of actual chickens slaughtered last year fell, causing a drop of about 50 million wings, government data show.

The cost of wholesale wings sold by processors in Georgia, which sets the benchmark for the nation, has jumped 6.6 percent this month to $1.69 a pound.

Americans will consume 1.25 billion wings when game day arrives Feb. 1. That estimate, provided by the National Chicken Council, is unchanged from last year's Super Bowl. BLOOMBERG

Obama reveals nuclear trade breakthrough on India trip

President Barack Obama greets actor Kal Penn during a receiving line before a state dinner at Rashtrapati Bhavan, the presidential palace, in New Delhi, India. / GETTY IMAGES

Vitality. The U.S. views India as a vast market and potential counterweight in Asia to a more assertive China.

Quoted

"This is an important step that shows how we can work together to elevate our relationship."
Obama

In a glow of bonhomie, President Barack Obama and Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi unveiled plans to unlock billions of dollars in nuclear trade and to deepen defense ties, steps they hope will establish an enduring strategic partnership.

The two countries reached an understanding on two issues that, despite a groundbreaking 2006 agreement, had stopped U.S. companies from setting up reactors in India and had become one of the major irritants in bilateral relations.

"We are committed to moving toward full implementation," Obama told a joint news conference with Modi.

The new deal resolved differences over the liability of suppliers to India in the event of a nuclear accident and U.S. demands on tracking the whereabouts of material supplied to the country, U.S. ambassador to India Richard Verma told reporters.

"Ultimately it's up to the companies to go forward, but the two governments came to an understanding," he added.

Signaling warmth and determination to take ties to a higher level, Modi broke with protocol to meet and bear-hug Obama as he landed in New Delhi, then referred to him as Barack. It was a remarkable spectacle, given that a year ago Modi was persona non grata in Washington and was denied a visa to the United States.

Between a working lunch that included kebabs made with lotus stem, figs and spices and an evening banquet where Obama spoke a smattering of Hindi, the two leaders got down to talks.

They emerged with a 10-year framework for defense ties and deals on cooperation that included the joint production of drone aircraft and equipment for Lockheed Martin Corp's C-130 military transport plane. REUTERS

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Closure within for bombing survivor

Boston Marathon bombing survivor Michele Mahoney says she's "always been inclined to be more positive and optimistic. But still, this has changed my outlook." / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Tsarnaev on trial

The search for justice

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 21, is on trial for his life, accused of carrying out the attack with his late brother, Tamerlan Tsarnaev.

Opening statements, which were due to begin Monday, have been postponed as jury selection has taken longer than expected.

Tsarnaev's lawyers have on three occasions asked the trial be moved out of Boston on the grounds that Tsarnaev may not receive a fair trial in Boston.

Regardless, the trial is happening in federal court in the city.

The court has run into trouble finding objective jurors. More than 1,300 people have been surveyed.

Quoted

"I don't want it to be something that will consume my life."

Mahoney

Boston. Michele Mahoney was wounded but bears no malice.

Since twin explosions tore apart her world on April 15, 2013, Michele Mahoney has not only survived, she has flourished.

The 27-year-old lost part of her left leg — though she narrowly avoided the loss of her foot — after the Boston Marathon bombing, a terror attack that claimed the lives of three and the limbs of 16 others at the Boylston Street finish that day.

Since then, Mahoney has dodged the media, and declined requests by federal prosecutors to testify at the looming trial of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, the 21-year-old college student who, along with his older brother, allegedly carried out the attack.

"I didn't see anything that I thought could help convict [Tsarnaev]," said Mahoney in the campus center of a Boston-area college where she works. "I was completely oblivious to what was going on that day because I was so focused on seeing my friend cross the finish line. And my whole life revolved around this for close to a year while I was doing physical therapy. I just want to get past it. I don't want it to be something that will consume my life."

Mahoney was at the finish line on that fateful day cheering on her roommate Remy Lawler. Her friends, Jeff Bauman and his now-wife Erin Hurley, were by her side, eagerly awaiting that moment when Lawler would cross that iconic line and earn her medal.

A homemade pressure cooker bomb detonated just feet away from her, knocking her to the ground and temporarily deafening her. The muscle on her lower legs was shredded, and her bone was exposed. Her fibula snapped. Her Achilles' tendon was blown out of place. Nearby, a single foot lay atop a bloody sidewalk.

"I was stunned. It happened so fast. I looked around and my eyes locked with a man who was missing his legs, and I realized it was [Bauman]," said Mahoney of her friend, who became the face of bombing survivors when photos surfaced of him being rushed to safety by rescue responders and a cowboy-hat wearing bystander. Tsarnaev is facing execution in the terror trial, which has stalled in its selection of an impartial jury. Opening statements were originally set to begin Monday, but have been pushed back to an undetermined date.

Mahoney said she will follow the trial, though for the most part she has made a conscious effort not to glue herself to media coverage.

"For me, I'm not looking for any closure through the trial. I think the only person who can provide closure is myself," she said, adding that she harbors no hatred for her alleged attacker, Tsarnaev.

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Hacker steals 20M dating site logins, posts offer on forum

No love. Spokesmen from popular sites didn't return emails asking if they were the victims of the breach.

User names and passwords of 20 million visitors to an unidentified dating site have been hacked and offered for sale on a website, according to a posting by the thief on an online forum used by cybercriminals.

Hackers can use the credentials to try to access bank accounts, health records or other more sensitive data, said Daniel Ingevaldson, chief technology officer of fraud-detection software-maker Easy Solutions Inc., in a telephone interview. Ingevaldson issued a statement about the breach after seeing the post, published anonymously by someone using the alias 'Mastermind.'

Fifty percent of the credentials were for people based in Russia, and 40 percent came from the European Union. All told, the 20 million people used e-mail addresses with 345,000 different domain names. Seven million of the people that logged in to the dating site used Hotmail.com, 2.5 million used Yahoo.com, and 2.3 million used Gmail.com.

He said such personal information usually sells quickly, to fraudsters who use automated software programs to find sites where people used the same user name and password they did to access the dating site. BLOOMBERG

Online dating / GETTY IMAGES

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"These aren't credit cards, but this is a tier-one breach ... These credentials are like the iron ore of the cybercrime industry."
Ingevaldson

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Competitive pressure

Samsung's $63 billion cash pile augurs tech takeovers

Whether or not Samsung Electronics Co. has BlackBerry Ltd. in its sights, it should spend some of its $63 billion of cash on takeovers.

Samsung, which has an alliance with BlackBerry, this month denied reports it proposed buying the Canadian smartphone maker for as much as $7.5 billion. Even so, a takeover would give Samsung the software to help its products communicate, according to Current Analysis Inc.

The $190 billion South Korean conglomerate makes dozens of consumer goods, from phones and televisions to vacuum cleaners and ovens. What it needs is technology to link all the devices together online in the wireless homes of the future. Other potential targets include Atmel Corp. and Freescale Semiconductor Ltd., whose chips help devices talk to each other, said CM Research Ltd.

The goal is to profit from what's known as the Internet of Things, a world where everyday items, from toasters and washing machines to phones and printers, are sewn together online and controlled by devices. The market for the Internet of Things could reach $7.1 trillion by 2020, research firm IDC has said.

"There are many areas in Internet of Things," from sensor technology to components, Samsung said in an emailed statement. "Samsung regards M&A as one of our key business strategies, in conjunction with organic growth, and we continue to remain open to partnership and acquisition opportunities." BLOOMBERG

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"Samsung is a hardware company caught up in a software revolution ... So it needs to make acquisitions."
Cyrus Mewawalla, managing director at London-based CM Research

Saving the last of the Northern White Rhinos

Photographer. Ami Vitale shoots for National Geographic and has won numerous awards.

Five years ago, I heard about a plan to airlift four of the last Northern White Rhinos from a zoo in the Czech Republic back to Africa. It sounded like a story line for a Disney film but in reality, it was a desperate, last-ditch effort to save an entire species. There are now only seven of these rhinos left in the world.

Lewa Wildlife Conservancy in Kenya worked hard to make the move possible and the rhinos were flown on a cold, snowy night in December 2009. They landed and were brought to roam "free" on the savannas of Kenya at the Ol Pejeta Conservancy. The hope was then and now to breed them. The air, water, food and room to roam could stimulate them to repopulate Africa cross-breed them with Southern White Rhinos to preserve the genes.

Recently, I went back to visit the rhinos who were airlifted. It warmed my heart to see them nuzzling on the open plains, but I was reminded of the tragic truth by the team of armed guards who are there to protect them from poachers. If the current trajectory of death continues, rhinos, elephants and a host of lesser known plains animals will be functionally extinct in our lifetime. Sophisticated, heavily armed, poaching networks, fueled by demand from newly minted millionaires in emerging markets, are devastating the mega-fauna of the African plains.

Little has been said about the indigenous communities on the front lines of the poaching wars and the incredible work that is being done to strengthen them. These communities may hold the key to saving Africa's great animals.

But it takes work to create these protected areas. The Nature Conservancy has been helping the Northern Rangelands Trust as they form "community wildlife conservancies." The locals profit from wealthy tourists who can provide better long-term returns than the short-term gains from poaching. The communities now realize that when a rhino or elephant is killed, they are losing an asset. If welfare, education and their livelihoods are being jeopardized when an animal is killed, they won't let it happen.

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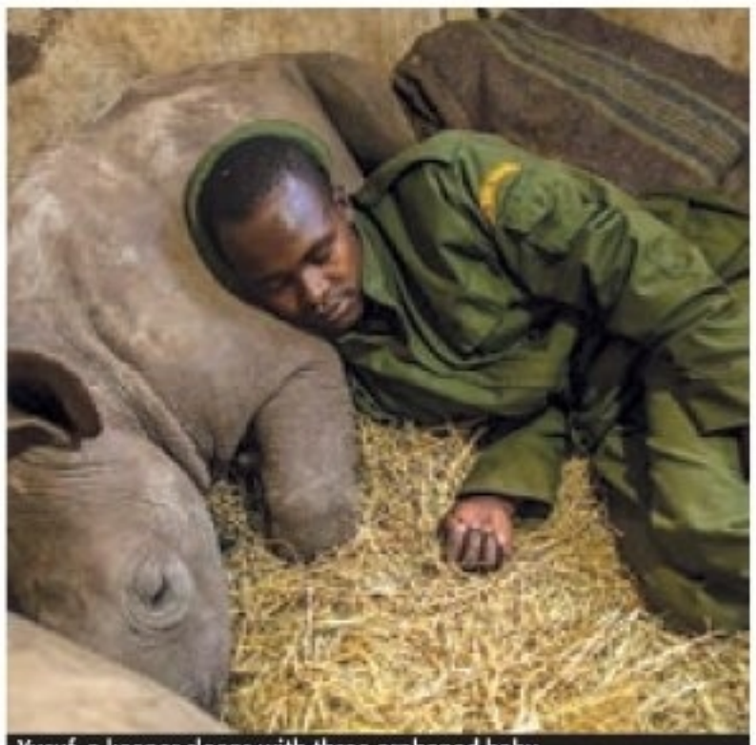
Kamara, a wildlife rhino keeper, introduces Samburu warriors to baby rhinos. None of the warriors had ever seen a rhino in the their life and some had never even seen a photo of a rhino. Their eyes got wide and they became very protective of them. / PHOTOS BY AMI VITALE

Rhino keepers at the Lewa Wildlife Conservancy feed three black baby rhinos — Nicky, Hope and Kilifi — with bottled milk.

Kamara is one of the inspiring rangers who is currently hand raising three baby rhinos at Lewa Wildlife Conservancy in Kenya.



Yusuf, a keeper sleeps with three orphaned baby rhinos at Lewa Wildlife Conservancy.

Encouraging girls to embrace science, math and technology

St. Hubert's robotics team, hard at work on a project. / PROVIDED

Extracurriculars. How one school uses activities to broaden horizons.

Ask high schoolers what's influencing their potential career choices, and a lot of them might say it's lessons learned outside of the classroom.

That's why officials at St. Hubert Catholic High School for Girls in Northeast Philadelphia are encouraging their students to join sports teams and clubs that introduce them to exciting new fields, such as the school's robotics club.

"We are looking to push the girls into non-traditional careers," Assistant Principal Rose Scioli explains. "Too often girls shy away from the sciences."

Students at St. Hubert have the opportunity to participate in a wide array of extracurricular activities — the girls' robotics club is one of the only such teams in the city.

"There's an all boys school [called Father Judge] down the street and about four years ago one of our science teachers started taking a group of girls there to work," Scioli recalls. "But then we thought, 'Why are we working with the boys?' So we decided to start our own robotics club."

Creating the program

As administrators from St. Hubert tell it, building the robotics program was very much a homegrown affair. "They started with a lot of donated tools," says Scioli. "There's a metal shop down the street and the teacher and five students went down there to ask for donations. He said, 'You can take as much as you can carry.'"

The group then stacked as much material as they could into their arms and headed back to campus. "It's only a couple of blocks, but it was a long walk," says Scioli.

Using the alumni network

As the robotics program began to take off, it started garnering attention almost right away. "We won an award our inaugural year," Scioli says. "There are not that many teams like this out there." The program also allowed students to interact more with graduates in the field. "We have some former students who come back and volunteer," says Scioli. She describes one grad who graduated in the '90s and now works in the tech world. "She comes back and mentors the robotics team on her own time," she explains.

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Lending a hand

Volunteer work

In addition to programs like the robotics club, St. Hubert students also participate in a variety of community service programs. This week marks Catholic Schools Week and Scioli says that each homeroom is participating by putting together a Breakfast Bag Relay.

"All of the homerooms are going to bring in different breakfast foods like oatmeal and cereal and do relay races to create bags," says Scioli. The bags will then be donated to Aid For Friends, an organization that provides meals to the elderly and disabled.

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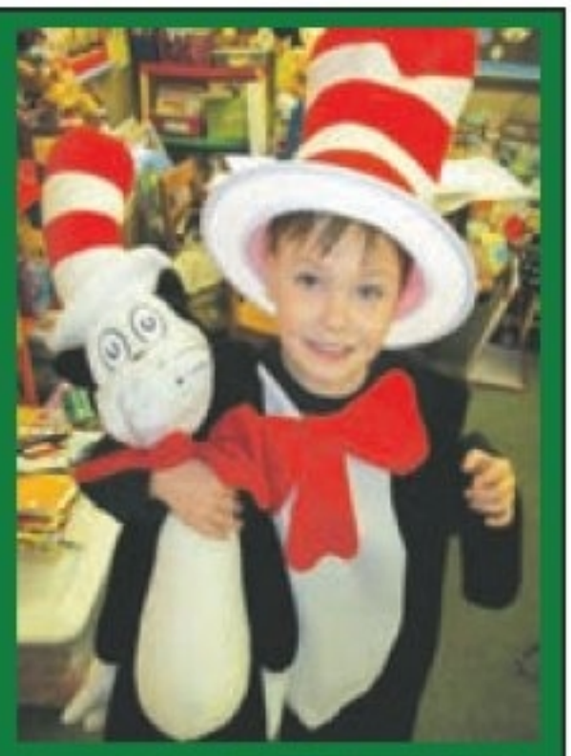

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Why you should consider a single-sex school for your child

A community of collaboration is common at single-sex schools. / ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED

Academics.
Strong alumni networks and fewer distractions are two of the advantages.

Some of the oldest Catholic schools in Philadelphia have one big thing in common: They have long been pillars of single-sex education.

While much has been written about the impact of single-sex education on high schoolers, "we stress to families that they've got pick the school that they think is right for them," says Edward Turner, admissions director at St. Joseph's Preparatory School.

We asked Turner — himself a St. Joe's Prep alum — what he's found to be some of the benefits of being in a single-sex learning environment.

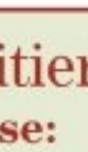
Becoming a leader

"One thing that parents should consider for boys and for girls is the leadership opportunities the school offers," says Turner. "At our school, student government is big. We also have required service hours, so students volunteer in the community as well."

Students at St. Joe's Prep are also involved in the admissions process. "We have a fledgling ambassador program," Turner explains. "Students work with parents and they plan student retreats."

Lack of distractions

Turner says another advantage is the ability to concentrate on studies without the opposite sex getting in the way. "I think that one big advantage is that the focus can be primarily on activities and academics," he says.



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It takes a village

Turner says he often sees students grow into leadership roles.

A lifelong network

Another advantage many who have attended single-sex schools have noticed is the strong bond that forms between students long after graduation, Turner says: "Our current mayor [who is also an alum] has said that it comes down to service. A Jesuit education is a privilege and when it comes to public service, we take that service with us."

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Community. Three reasons families choose Catholic schools

In recent years, families throughout Philadelphia have been looking for ways to ensure that their children will get the best education possible.

"Catholic elementary schools have a long history in the city of Philadelphia," says Al Cavalli, the president of Independent Mission Schools. "That along with the continued decline of the Philadelphia public school system, has led parents to chose the safe environments of our schools."

Here, according to Cavalli, are some of the other reasons families chose Catholic schools.

Students are ready to learn at Our Mother of Sorrows/ St. Ignatius, an Independence Mission Schools. / PROVIDED

1 A neighborhood fixture: Independent Mission Schools was founded in 2012, when several well-known schools faced closures. A group of educators and parents, says Cavalli, "wanted to see if they could run the schools independent of the archdiocese."

Today, their schools are in 15 neighborhoods throughout Philadelphia. "The vast majority are non-parishioners," says Cavalli. "We're really in some of the most diverse neighborhoods in the city."

2 A strong foundation: Another thing Catholic schools have traditionally been known for is a focus on giving back and of community service, Cavalli notes. "It's very important that we teach our students how to be a good citizen. Our children do a lot of different projects in the community."

3 An affordable alternative: Families who are unable to pay full tuition for their children should not completely rule out the possibility of Catholic school. "We encourage families to go online and sign up for our online financial system and detail their need," says Cavalli. "Then we shop them around to different Catholic scholarships and charities to help their child get funding."

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- Letters of Gratitude to Volunteers & Neighborhood Supporters & Helpers
- Guest Readers • Magic Show 1 PM

Tuesday, January 27, 2015
Communities of Faith, Knowledge and Service: In Our Nation
- Patriotic Music Played Hourly
- Alumni Visits to Classrooms – Catholic High School Students
- Speaker, Tamala Edwards, Channel 6 News – 10AM

Wednesday, January 28, 2015
Communities of Faith, Knowledge and Service: In Our Vocations/Careers
- Zoo Assembly – 1:00pm

Thursday, January 29, 2015
Communities of Faith, Knowledge and Service: In Our Students – Appreciation Day
- 10:30am Push Cart Players Assembly – Alice in Wonderland
- Home & School Ice Cream Treat
- Blue & Gold Spirit Day

Friday, January 30, 2015
Communities of Faith, Knowledge and Service: In Our Faculty, Staff, and Volunteers
- Students Dress Like a Teacher
- Faculty Luncheon given by 8th Grade Students – 12 Noon Dismissal

2 CULTURE

1 New 'X-Men' film finds some new mutants

Director Bryan Singer has found some fresh blood for the younger versions of mutants Jean Grey, Storm and Cyclops in the upcoming "X-Men: Age of Apocalypse," and one of them is "Game of Thrones" star Sophie Turner, who plays Sansa Stark on the hit HBO series. She takes on the role originated by Famke Janssen in the original "X-Men" film 15 years ago. While Janssen, Halle Berry and James Marsden appeared in their roles for last year's "Days of Future Past," the next installment in the franchise follows the younger, cuter timeline. Sorry, guys!

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Dennis Rodman wants to take Seth Rogen to North Korea

Dear friend of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and noted crazypants Dennis Rodman is finally — finally! — chiming in on "The Interview," the controversial Seth Rogen comedy that supposedly led to the Sony hack. "If the North wanted to hack anything in the world, anything in the world, really, they are going to go hack a movie? Really?" Rodman tells the Hollywood Reporter. And the regular visitor to North Korea has a plan to ease tensions caused by the film — or at least insert himself into the conversation. "I would ask Seth and all those involved in the movie to go to North Korea with me. And then do an interview with me about the movie." Somehow, I don't see Rogen going for that right about now.

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3 Mandy Moore and Ryan Adams call it quits

Dang it, this one seemed like it had staying power. "Mandy Moore and Ryan Adams have decided to end their marriage of almost six years," reps say in a statement. "It is a respectful, amicable parting of ways, and both Mandy and Ryan are asking for media to respect their privacy at this time." OK, two things: First, there's no need to brag about how laid-back and easygoing your breakup is. We get it, you're so cool. And second: Adams and Moore — or at least their reps — get major points for correctly using "media" as the plural noun that it is.

This will probably inspire one of them to write a breakup song. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

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The breakthrough: Ryan Guzman

Introductions. A TV star sneaks onto the big screen in 'The Boy Next Door.'

Fans of "Pretty Little Liars" and the "Step Up" films are already familiar with Ryan Guzman, but with the sexy thriller "The Boy Next Door," a lot more people are going to get a look at Guzman — and at a lot more of him.

Ryan Guzman plays a psycho teen in love with Jennifer Lopez in "The Boy Next Door." / GETTY IMAGES

He's not tired of cookies — yet:
"Everybody wants to know about the cookies," Guzman says, citing a standout double entendre from the trailer. "As I came into New York, a couple of fans were waiting with cookies in hand."

He's sorry for people being freaked out by him in real life:
"People get extremely scared by [his character] Noah Sandborn, so much so that when they see me in real life, they look at me a little differently. Until they actually start talking to me and realize that I'm just harmless little Ryan Guzman, there's a lot of people that are a little standoffish at first."

Where will you see him next? As Rio in the movie of "Jem and the Holograms":
"Hopefully you like my singing. It's the first time I ever tried. I was more terrified about that than getting naked in front of the camera, let's just say that."

Here's the last thing he Googled:
"The last thing I Googled was actually the definition of translucent, which is kind of weird out of context. I was writing something at the time. I do short stories and poetry and scripts and whatnot."

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Box office. Again, no movie came close to 'American Sniper'

With its major competition a Jennifer Lopez trash-fest, a Johnny Depp mustache movie and a cartoon that pairs Shakespeare with ELO, Clint Eastwood's "American Sniper" continued to reign over the box office. New pictures "The Boy Next Door," "Mortdecai" and "Strange Magic" all failed to come remotely close to the war drama's second weekend, which bagged another $64.4 million.

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Of the three newbies, only "The Boy Next Door" had what could charitably be called a solid weekend. Produced for only $4 million, the thriller took in $15 million.

Meanwhile, "Mortdecai" became the latest Johnny Depp bomb. In fact, its $4.1 million share was lower than even the George Lucas-shepherded passion project "Strange Magic," a loose take on "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with karaoke pop hits that took in a mere $5.5 million.

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'Gotham'

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REALITY

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Easy healthy food swaps

Diet. You don't have to give up what you love — just reach for a smarter option.

Depriving yourself of the foods you love is just going to lead to failed diets and binges. / ISTOCK

Eating better is not only for those looking to lose weight. Nutrition is part of living healthier, but too often requires sacrifices of taste and beloved foods that most of us just aren't willing to make.

"Eating abundantly and including all of your favorite foods in moderation, as well as substituting healthier options, are both important to curbing cravings and enjoying the foods you love," says Jennifer Adler, a certified nutritionist and author of "Passionate Nutrition," a new memoir-cookbook about healing herself with food.

"Just remember, it's not all-or-nothing!" Adler says. "Aim to eat healthfully most of the time. Learn to live in the gray instead of black-and-white thinking that New Year's resolutions tend to trigger."

So how can you stick with your plan to make 2015 a healthier year? Choose better alternatives of the foods you already love. We asked Adler for some healthy swaps that won't leave you feeling deprived.

1 Grab items with fewer ingredients. A shorter label means fewer preservatives, emulsifiers, colors and processing. "Choose yogurt with milk and live cultures, and ice cream with five ingredients or less," Adler recommends. A good rule of thumb: You should be able to easily pronounce all of the ingredients.

2 Eat bread, but a better kind. Adler recommends swapping sourdough or sprouted bread for your typical loaf of white bread. In these varieties, the gluten is broken down in the process of making the bread, so it becomes easier to digest.

3 For your second cup of the day, choose tea. "Instead of opting for coffee breath, nettle tea provides powerful benefits including better hair, skin and metabolism," Adler says.

4 Skip the fat-free products. Fat is not a bad word anymore. "Fat-free products are more processed and have added sugars, salts and thickeners to make up for lack of taste," Adler points out. "Opt for the original, embracing healthy fats that taste so much better, are more satisfying and great for your skin."

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Don't make these mistakes when emailing a professor

Online manners. Your instructor isn't LOL-ing at your messages.

Between email, social media and office hours, professors are more accessible than ever before. But that doesn't mean it's appropriate for students to address them the way they would talk to their friends and family.

"With undergraduates who are just coming out of high school, they aren't really thinking of the different levels [of etiquette]," says Holly Meng, the Director of Leadership Education at Temple University.

"They think that they can ask a teacher whatever they want."

Prior to joining Temple, Meng was a consultant and the founder of the Etiquette School of Grace, which provided etiquette training to international businesspeople. "Manners really affect people," Meng reminds us. "It's not just manners but reading people."

Meng shares these tips on how students can write professional emails.

Have a clear subject line

"I'd write your course number, your first and last name and then your subject, [e.g., Bio 101, Jane Smith, lab report]," Meng advises. "If you write something like 'Paper question,' the professor still doesn't know what paper, which

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class." It's important to remember that, especially in large lecture classes, professors can have dozens of students.

Lean toward formality

Meng advises students not to address a professor by his or her first name unless they are expressly invited to do so. "They are not your friends," Meng says. "Usually on the syllabus, they indicate whether or not they have a Ph.D. In that case, you can say, 'Dear Dr. so-and-so.'"

Remember to proofread

You don't want the professors grading you seeing emails riddled with spelling and grammar issues. Remember to proofread everything thoroughly before hitting Send.

Give thanks

"Normally, when a student is emailing a professor, they are asking for a favor," says Meng. "So say 'please' and 'thank you.' They are the magical words."

An academic email is also not the time for jokes. "Don't use things like 'LOL,'" Meng says.

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Keep work from controlling your life

Advice. Tips on having a life outside of your day job — Yes, it's possible!

You don't really want to be glued to your work email, do you? / ISTOCK

Chances are, even if you love your job, you want your life to be more than just work, work, work. But instead of using off-hours to pursue a new hobby, many either don't have the energy or are still "on," responding to constant emails.

"Technology has freed us up in many ways, but at the same time it's imprisoned us. It's very difficult to create boundaries," says Brigid Schulte, author of "Overwhelmed: Work, Love and Play When No One Has Time."

To help create boundaries, Schulte advises setting aside a certain time each day to check email and that's it. She also says that leaving work "on time" won't keep you from getting ahead. "The way you get ahead is [simply] to do really great work," she says.

The sad thing is, according to leisure researcher Roger Mannel, even when people have a block of time free, they don't know what to do with it. That leads to mindlessly watching TV, messing around on your phone and not doing anything that leaves you feeling satisfied with how you used your time.

"There is no rule of thumb like 'X' amount of leisure time makes you feel great," Schulte says. "Control and choice are the keys." It's important to think about what you really want to do with your free time — whether it's meeting up with friends more, blogging or working out — and then setting aside a devoted time on a regular basis where you are fully immersed and not doing it while checking your phone at the same time.

Best of both worlds

What work-life balance looks like

Craig Nevill-Manning has a demanding job as an engineering director at Google, building features like their Crisis Response organization and improving the search engine's functions. But for years, he wanted to pursue another interest of his in his off-time: opening up a café. He opened Happy Bones café and has struck a balance between working full-time and tending to his passion project on the side.

"I have great partners, including my wife, and a great café manager," he tells us. "And at Google, we encourage employees to have a good work-life balance." Being honest with your managers about your outside passions and not hiding them is one key to helping you do it all; they'll respect why you are leaving work on time. "Life is all about variety," Nevill-Manning says. And developing a good work-life balance is part of that.

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♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20 Your energy is high, and competitive physical events will attract you. Look at investments that appear to be lucrative.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20 Behind-the-scenes activity will bring you great and unusual rewards. Volunteer work will open your eyes to a host of new avenues.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21 Your ability to work in fine detail will bring approval from others. Avoid exhaustion, or minor ailments will slow you down.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20 Don't exaggerate or you will be disapproved of. Your idea of what you want in a mate is changing. This could cause problems.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22 Don't forget to enjoy yourself today. Remember that working without rest isn't good for anyone. You need to find an outlet that will satisfy your needs.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22 Home-improvement projects should be at the top of your list. You can save yourself some money if you ask friends for help.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Your emotional life will go downhill if you continue to play both ends against the middle. Social activities will be fun, but you must not be overindulgent.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Be careful whom you confide in. Someone you know may be twisting your words around. Be in the moment.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Social events will be stimulating. You will meet someone who interests you in several ways.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You can expect to encounter conflicts regarding a legal agreement. Pass the time doing things that will be entertaining.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20 A love connection can be made through the company you keep. The relationship will move rather rapidly, so hold on to your hat.

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Letters to the editor

Racism is a widespread problem

Re: 'No justice for some' (Metro, Jan. 22); 'Obscuring the issue' (Metro, Jan. 23-25) I'd like to thank letter writer John McLaughlin for having the clarity of vision to see (and the conviction of character to express) the fact that victims and perpetrators of crimes are equally as violated and guilty regardless of the amount of pigmentation in their skin.

MARK STEERE, VIA EMAIL

Re: 'Obscuring the issue' (Metro, Jan. 23-25) In response to Larry Fowler's letter, you have to look at more than the liberal media to be informed of news. The 2,000 Nigerians who were slaughtered were all over the news, just not CNN or NBC. In response to Mr. Montgomery, I disagree about the vicious crimes being committed by African-Americans in Florida. Not one word of outrage from the African-American community, or its leaders. I am not trying to defend white officers who cross the line. But the outrage is more than one-sided. Racism is a problem of all races, and the current actions are only making it worse The African-American community is not responsible for these crimes, just like all police are not responsible for the actions of a few.

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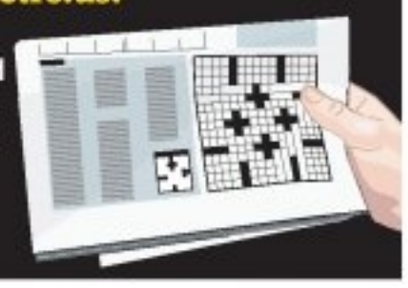

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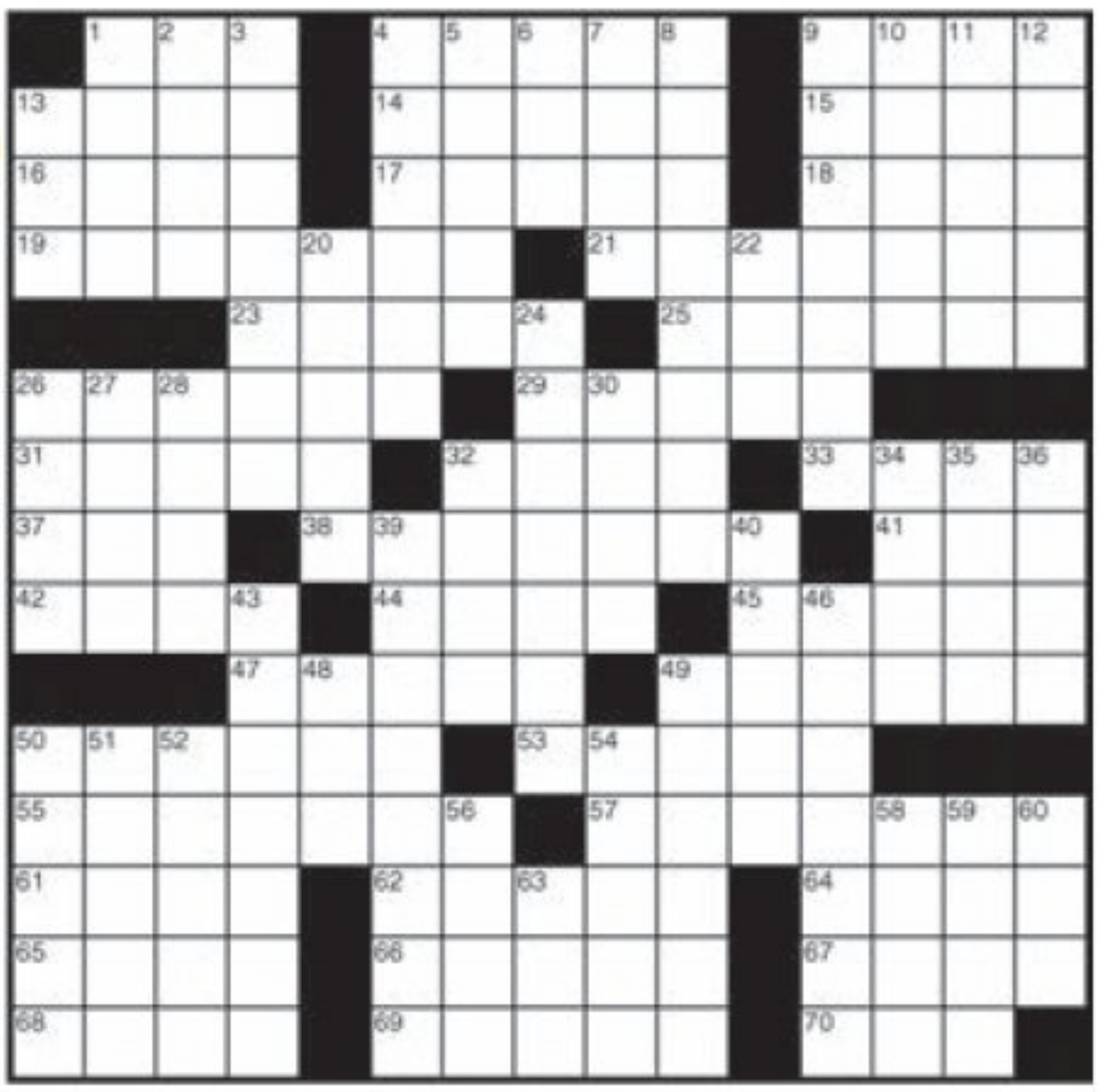

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'Gate' deflated?

Scandal slowing to a halt

After Patriots coach Bill Belichick's press conference Saturday, there will likely be no new information on 'Deflate-gate' for a while. The Pats said they will not comment further and the NFL will likely make their findings known after the Super Bowl. "I believe now 100 percent that I have personally and we as an organization have absolutely followed every rule to the letter," Belichick told the media.

Flyers penalty kill finally on the mend

NHL. Will the Flyers and their futile defense turn the corner in the season's second half?

Chris Vandevelde has become a key member of the Flyers best penalty kill unit. / GETTY IMAGES

It might turn out to be just an aberration, but the Flyers dreaded penalty kill has looked — gulp — pretty good in the final two games before the All-Star break.

The unit, which has been one of the league's worst for most of the season, allowed just one goal on four opportunities against the Islanders and then kept the lethal Penguins off the board six times, including on a major.

"I think the penalty killing was beyond good," Flyers coach Craig Berube said after last Tuesday's 3-2 overtime victory against Pittsburgh. "I think our guys did a really great job. You know these last few games the penalty kill has been very assertive and quick. It's taking away the options but also pressuring at the same time."

Most impressive was the five-minute shorthanded situation late in the first period, when Zac Rinaldo was slapped with a major for boarding defenseman Chris Letang. What would have typically been a recipe for disaster, the Flyers this time allowed just two shots and had one of their best kills of the season.

They wiped out five more penalties and combined with their effort the day before on Long Island, the Flyers have successfully killed off nine of their last 10 penalties that spanned 23 minutes.

"I think for the most part it is pressure and not giving teams time," Berube said. "When you pressure, it's a formatted pressure. Everyone has to be doing their jobs to make it work. And goalies need to make saves on a penalty kill. They got to be your best penalty killer."

While goalie Ray Emery has been sharp the previous two games, the skaters are doing their jobs as well. The most notable have been fourth-line forwards Chris Vandevelde and Pierre-Edouard Bellemare. The pair has done an excellent job poking away pucks at the blue line and jabbing them down the ice.

"I have killed penalties quite a bit [in my career]," said Vandevelde, who has also scored a goal in three straight games and is a plus-2 over the stretch. "I killed all through college, even at the AHL level. You know I have been used to it, [I am] getting a good shot here and we're doing a good job so far."

It's only been two games, though. The Flyers must prove it's not an aberration.

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By the numbers

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The Flyers' 74.4 percent power play kill rate ranks them second-worst in the NHL at the All-Star break.

NHL news

World Cup of Hockey will make return

Commissioner Gary Bettman formally revealed the worst-kept secret in the National Hockey League. During his Saturday press briefing at the NHL All-Star Weekend, Bettman announced the resumption of the World Cup of Hockey. Returning to Toronto in September 2016, there will be an eight-team tournament.

The announced teams are the United States, Canada, Czech Republic, Finland, Russia, Sweden, North American Young Stars and an NHL European Select Stars.

"Our objective is to have a tournament as competitive as it can be," Bettman said. "Everything we've been focused on has been to make this a great, exciting tournament. A North American young stars team and a team of the best NHL European players from outside the Big 4 European countries enables us to include more of the very best players in the world who might otherwise have been left out."

Bettman stressed the World Cup would be contested under NHL rules, and that the league and Players Association would be "responsible for all commercial rights associated with the World Cup." **DENIS GORMAN**

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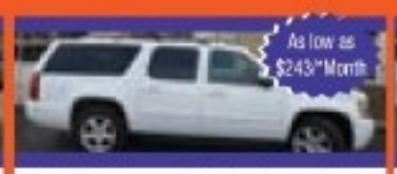

2007 Chevy Suburban LTZ
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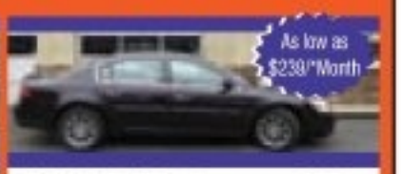

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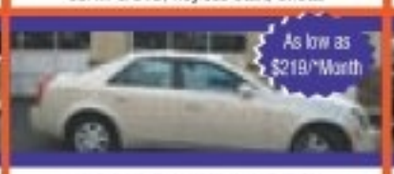

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A game-changing technology could make its long-awaited debut in football stadiums in the coming year. It just won't be inside any NFL stadiums.

First Down Laser Systems, a company that has developed a laser that projects a first-down line across the field that is visible to fans in the stadium and on television, is in discussion with the Canadian Football League for a test run during its season this spring.

If the company and the CFL can hammer out a deal, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and others will be closely monitoring the implementation, performance and appearance of the technology.

"We continue to have a pretty good dialogue with the Canadian Football League and we are hoping to pin them down to a date and test this spring," FDLS spokesman Larry Weisman said. "The NFL will be watching what we do. We met with them a year ago last May.

The laser system is attached to the first-down markers and beams a colored light across the field. It is similar to the yellow line that viewers see on TV. With the laser system, though, the line would also be seen by fans, players and coaches in the stadium as well.

"It gives technology a boost in the stadium that people at home already enjoy," Weisman said. "The issue the NFL has is the competition with the couch. How do you replicate for the stadium what fans are accustomed to viewing at home? The (laser) strip is one way."

First Down has already used the technology in a major live sporting event twice. For the last two years, the laser was used at the NCAA outdoor track and field championships in Eugene, Ore.

The line indicated distances for competitors in field events like the shot put, javelin, hammer throw and long jump and added another to show the leader's score.

"It was very well received by USA Track and Field and the foundation that supports it," Weisman said. "We did it in 2013 and were invited back for 2014. We expect to do it again."

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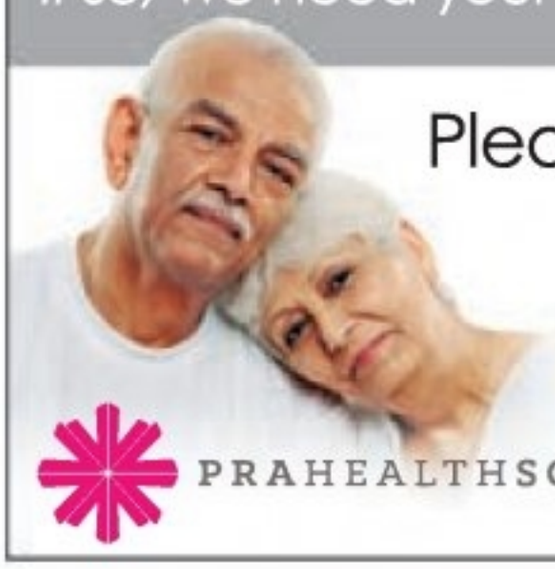

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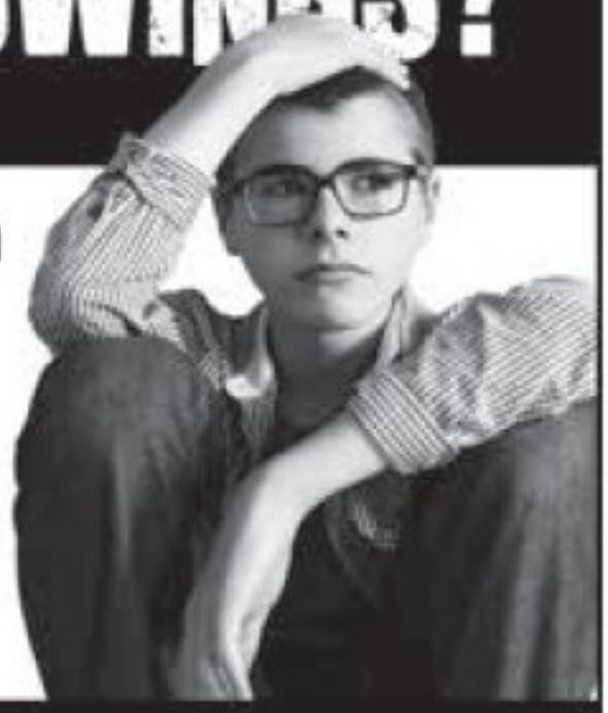

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